

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 26

Coeds Protest Campus Lighting; Dr. Littlefield Says It's Adequate

An estimated crowd of 100 coeds staged a march across campus Tuesday night as a planned protest against insufficient lighting facilities.

The incident occurred just prior to the Women's House Government mass meeting in the Gym. A spokesman for the group stated that the demonstration was organized by WHG, as a 'hint' to the University to install more lights around campus.

The march began on Park Place, near the Linden Ave. intersection, where the girls gathered, armed with flashlights. The group proceeded down Park Place, blocking the traffic, singing "We want lights," and "Light those streets." Curious onlookers, some of whom had been alerted

by previous rumors that the march would take place, gathered to watch as the group proceeded down Park Place, and through the Dana Hall parking lot to the Gym.

Administrative feelings, voiced by Vice-president Henry W. Littlefield, are that the lighting on campus is adequate. The Scribe did not have time to contact Dr. Littlefield for comment before this issue went to press; however, in a previous interview, he stated that the lighting situation in this area is well suited to student needs.

Dr. Littlefield said that, after he had contacted the Mayor of Bridgeport and discussed the problem, the city had erected a number of street lights in the vicinity of the University.

Dr. Littlefield also stated that while campus lighting is adequate, it is impossible to light

paths students might take as 'short cuts.' He feels there is no need for students, especially girls, to walk alone at night. The rules governing women residents state that no girl is allowed to leave the dorm after dark alone, and should make arrangements for an escort when returning from evening classes.

The provision of lights to suit what the students think they need is a physical impossibility, Dr. Littlefield said, and added that he felt the University has done everything possible to aid the situation at this time. He noted that the administration would be glad to look into reports of any unreasonably dark area on campus.

Student Council plans to ask a lighting expert from the United Illuminated Company to visit the campus and look into the lighting situation.

Campus Liberals Announce Meeting

The Young Liberals club, which has as its purpose to promote the cause of liberalism on the University campus, will hold its organizational meeting next Monday, April 24 at 3 p. m. in the Scribe classroom in Marina Hall.

Actor Will Greer, who has been active in a number of recent liberal movements, has been invited to the meeting as guest speaker. He will discuss the place of liberalism on the college campus. Dr. Ralph Pickett, of the history department, is the club's faculty sponsor.

All students interested in belonging to a liberal-minded political organization are invited to attend the meeting. A spokesman (continued on page 8)

Halsey Explains UB Day

Added Costs of New Center Created Need for Fund Drive

Pres. James H. Halsey has prepared a letter to all University students explaining the reasons for a Student Center Fund Drive which will be launched at the traditional UB Day breakfast, Wednesday morning, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

In discussing the financial facts, President Halsey points out that according to figures released by Vice President Littlefield as chairman of the building com-

mittee, the new Student Center will cost approximately \$1,410,000 but there is only \$1,225,000 available at the present time, leaving an anticipated deficit of \$185,000.

In his letter Dr. Halsey explains that this deficit results primarily from a decision to make the Student Center a larger structure than was originally planned; this change in the original plans, President Halsey adds, was made to incorporate several additional features urgently requested by students on the planning committee. Thus while the building originally contemplated would have cost \$1,225,000, adding the new features pushes the cost to \$1,410,000.

When this matter was explained to a representative group of student leaders last fall, the President reports, there was a general feeling that the students would be willing to make voluntary contributions to the Student Center Fund to help reduce the (continued on page 6)

Girls — Here's Your Chance To Choose a 'Ladies Man'

Girls, you'll soon have a chance to vote for the "Ladies Man" of your choice as the Scribe-coordinated contest to find the guy who rates best with the coeds gets under way.

On Monday, May 8, the Political Relations Forum will be running an all-campus poll, for girls only, to elect a "Ladies Man" on campus from candidates submitted from the University fraternities. This election is in conjunction with a national contest being run by Paramount studios, to publicize the new

Jerry Lewis picture "Ladies Man."

The candidate polling the most support from the fair sex will be entered in the national "Ladies Man" contest. He will receive a \$25 gift certificate, courtesy of the Arcade Men's Shop, and will have a chance for the national prize, which is an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood and a date with a starlet of his choice of the 31 who appear in the picture.

The voting will take place in Alumni Hall. I.D. cards are needed to vote.



\$3,000 Gift for UB Day



ANGELO LaCONTE (sitting, right) hands a check for \$3,000, an advance gift for UB Day, to Carole Halkovic. Observing the presentation are (L-R): June Boras, Lawrence LaConte and Sonia Svensk. Mr. LaConte is owner of Conty's Refreshment Stand on Park Place. (Photo by Muniec)

Halsey Reveals Changes In Dana Scholar Program

Dana Scholarships will be offered for the first time to all students, regardless of financial circumstances, reports Pres. James H. Halsey.

Dr. Halsey said that the purpose of the scholarship is to identify and encourage students of academic promise and good character who have completed at least one year of college satisfactorily, who may be in need of financial assistance, who show potential traits of leadership and who give evidence indicating future success in business, industry, or the professions. Such students must have a grade point average of at least 2.8.

There will be no limitation on the number of Dana Scholars to be appointed from the present freshman class except as the available funds can be justly apportioned among the most outstanding applicants.

A minimum of twelve students will be selected. Grants will range from \$100 to the amount of full tuition. Students must file a Family Financial Inquiry Form with the Scholarship Committee. Those who need additional financial assistance beyond a full-tuition allowance will be eligible for other forms of financial aid from the University.

The variable allowance is being introduced to extend the recognition that goes with a Dana Scholarship to all students instead of limiting it to only students who have a great financial need, Dr. Halsey explained.

Students who leave the University before completing their work for the bachelor's degree will be expected to reimburse the University for the full amount of money received from these scholarships.

Applicants must also write a 500 word statement describing their intellectual interests, hobbies, extra-curricular activities, and ultimate vocational goals. They must have two letters of recommendation from their teachers and one from a clergyman in their community.

Applications must be filed with the University by May 15. Dana Scholars will be announced by June 1.

A special meeting of all freshman students who are interested in the Dana Scholarships will be held in room 100, Fones Hall on Wednesday, April 26, at 1 p.m. Those who wish to get additional information prior to the meeting may inquire at the Admissions Office in Howland Hall.

Faculty Research Fund Started

A Faculty Research and Experimental Fund to underwrite faculty members who wish to carry on research or experimental projects, has recently been authorized by the University Board of Trustees.

Grants from the fund will be used to free qualified faculty members from some of their teaching responsibilities so that they will have additional time to pursue research. Grants may include the purchase of supplies and equipment or clerical assistance.

The Fund originated from a contribution made recently by a former faculty member, Arthur L. Thexton, who was an associate professor of history and government in 1949-1951, and who is now in retirement in Naples, Florida.

Thexton's contribution was made in the form of an incentive gift which has been matched by pledges from trustees.

The Fund will be administered by the Faculty Standing Committee on Awards and Scholarships and augmented by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. The group will have full authority for making grants. Grants will be made for a semester or year basis.

"I think this is a most important and significant step in the life of our institution and one which promises untold benefits,

not only for many individual faculty members, but also for the University," said Pres. James H. Halsey.

Johnny Nash to Appear at Ball

Johnny Nash, top singer and movie star, will entertain at the Wisteria Ball on May 5.

Highlights of the evening will include the annual crowning of the Wisteria Queen, unusual favors to be distributed at the door, photographs taken at reasonable rates, and refreshments served downstairs.

The Social Activities Committee invites everyone to be at the Ritz Ballroom at 8 p.m. and be part of what they promise to be a wonderful occasion.

Johnny Nash has been singing since the age of five, and at twelve became a member of the regular church choir. Appearing on television in Houston, and on the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" (of which he was a winner) he soon came to the attention of ABC Paramount Recording Company. They liked what they heard and promptly signed him to a record contract. Hecht-Hill-Lancaster signed him to play the starring role in the picture, "Take a Giant Step", his first

motion picture assignment. He did well and will be seen shortly in "Key Witness" with Natalie Wood.



Johnny Nash

THE SENATOR CRIES 'RED'

Six thousand right-wing extremists crowded the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles to cheer Robert Welch, self-appointed head of the fanatical John Birch Society, as the new Joseph McCarthy. But they were off on a tangent; there exists a much more likely candidate right in the U. S. Senate.

Sen. James Eastland of the Internal Security Committee, which is the Senate's own version of HUAC, makes Welch seem almost liberal by comparison. Whereas Welch has asked only for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, the noble Senator Eastland wants all the Supreme Court Justices impeached. The senator has gone on record as saying that the Supreme Court has rendered more pro-communist decisions than any other tribunal this side of the Iron Curtain.

While Welch and his society are slightly troublesome, they do not constitute a serious menace to anything, and the best course in undoubtedly to ignore them. His charges of extensive communist infiltration in federal and state government should be taken with a grain of salt. More specific charges include his claim that there are 7000 communist sympathizers among the Protestant ministry. We wonder where he gets his figure.

Senator Eastland on the other hand is a more serious matter. He is in the approximate position of the late Senator McCarthy, and appears to be of a similar frame of mind, one which could seriously damage this administration and spark another glorified witch hunt. The success of an organization as absurd as the John Birch Society indicates that there are plenty of misguided souls in this country, willing to swear that Joe McCarthy was the greatest man that ever lived, his unanimous censure by the Senate notwithstanding.

We all start out to fight communists, but thanks to men like McCarthy, Welch and Eastland we end up fighting each other as well. This is just the sort of thing the reds like to see happen. Obviously we must reconcile our internal differences, but we are not prepared to do this by nodding in polite agreement while the McCarthyists implicate everything from the Supreme Court to the local women's club in the communist conspiracy.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO — A letter to the editor of the campus paper here discusses the dangers of kissing. The letter states that scientists claim that kissing not only passes germs and causes infectious diseases but also affects the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. This gland manufactures a hormone which stimulates the adrenal gland so that certain chemicals are released. These chemicals affect the body by breaking down the white blood cells at a faster rate. Thus the kiss raises the blood pressure and so reduces the life span. Each normal kiss, the letter claims, reduces a person's life span by three minutes, whereas a passionate kiss chops off at least five minutes. After 480 kisses a complete day is taken from a person's life span.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO — From a column in the New Mexico Lobo . . . The dimmer the porch light, the lesser the scandal power . . . I've finally come to the conclusion that if your parents never had children, chances are that you won't either . . . They say that girls are minors until they are 18; then they become gold diggers.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — The Secret Service is after some counterfeiters on campus here. It seems that some people are cutting pennies down to the size of dimes and using them in vending machines. A small group is responsible for passing a large number of these counterfeit coins. The Federal Law has been violated here and this violation is punishable by a maximum of five years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT — The Scribe has received an invitation to enter a turtle in this college's turtle race. The race is conducted in order to bring publicity to the school's Spring Carnival. The proceeds in the past years have completely paid the \$500,000 student pledge for the Student Union Building. After the race, in which the owners of the winning turtles are awarded trophies, the turtles are returned to their respective schools.

Global Report

Russia, U.S. Disagree on Laos

by Ruthven E. Libby
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

On the basis of the information available to him, President Kennedy should be as well equipped as anyone in the country to appraise the likelihood of a peaceful settlement of the Laotian situation on terms acceptable to the West.

Now, I am the first to admit that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Nevertheless, on the basis of information available to me, it is most difficult to share the President's optimistic view that the Soviet reply to the British proposals "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations."

THIS DIM VIEW is based on two considerations: nothing in the Soviet reply indicated that the Kremlin really sees eye to eye with the West on the important points on which a settlement that we could buy depend; and there is no certainty that Red China would accept such a solution even if—as seems unlikely—one could be worked out with Moscow.

There has been considerable speculation as to why Russia chose to take the lead in supporting the Pathet Lao by airlifting Russian military equipment and well trained North-Vietnamese combatant soldiers, both in sufficient quantity to pretty well squeeze out the Chinese Reds from the operation by the simple process of giving them no excuse to move in.

PROBABLY THERE WERE two reasons for Moscow's action; one was to strengthen their claim to being top dog in the Communist hierarchy, and at the same time exploit one more trouble spot in order to put more pressure on the West. The other may have been a desire to prevent di-

rect conflict between Red China and the United States over Laos—a conflict which, in view of Peiping's conviction that all-out war is inevitable, and the fact that they have been spoiling for a fight with us for years, might well have gotten out of hand. In any case it looks now as though some of the evasiveness and double-talk in the Russian reply may stem from their inability to keep Red China out of the act any longer.

THE ESSENCE of the British proposal, which the United States backed, is an immediate cease-fire, to be verified and supervised by the three-nation Control Commission originally set up to supervise the Indo-China truce. Once the cease-fire is in effect, an international conference would be set up to work out ways and means to establish, and subsequently to guarantee, the independence and neutrality of Laos.

The Soviet aide memoire replying to these proposals is an extremely clever document. Under the semblance of agreement, it not only ducks the keypoint—immediate cessation of all military operations in Laos—but it also sets up a number of road-blocks designed to make the path toward a negotiated settlement long and difficult. It calls for the immediate convocation of the 14-nation international conference as well as the International Commission for Supervision and Control; but it limits Russian agreement to a cease-fire to an "appeal" by Britain and the USSR. In order to make sure that this "appeal" would not be precipitately accepted, Moscow says that "the interested parties of Laos must, of course, hold talks on questions connected with the cease-fire." Such talks could easily drag on for months.

DECLARING THAT "the question of the Laotian Government is, naturally, an internal affair of the Laotians themselves", the aide memoire then goes on to say, in effect, that everything will be all right provided the West agrees to restore Souvanna Phouma to power and, pending the slow grinding of the diplomatic machinery set up to bring this about, makes no further move to interfere either with the continuing military takeover of Laos by the Communists or the continuing Russian military support of that operation.

IN THE SUMMARY the West proposes that the fighting be stopped at once, and kept stopped pending a negotiated settlement which should be expediated as much as possible. The Russians on the other hand propose that the fighting go on concurrently with the negotiations, which are to be conducted by bodies as cumbersome and unwieldy as can be dreamed up, in order to make sure that in due course the negotiators will be confronted with a fait accompli—Communist conquest of Laos. If the Soviet reply is, in the President's words "a useful next step toward a peaceful settlement of a potentially dangerous situation", it isn't as long a stride as the West would like to see them take.

Already we have made two important shifts in our previous policy regarding Laos. We are no longer committed to an independent, Western oriented country there, but now will accept a neutral government. We no longer rule out Souvanna Phouma as its head. And it begins to look as though we, too, had ruled out military intervention as a possible course of action. If this be true, the odds are almost overwhelming that Laos is a gone goose.

Vox Populi

Student Applauds Anti-Frat Attitude

To the Editor:

I should like to congratulate Miss Evelyn Casey of the English department for her stand against fraternalism. She has refused to let any of these 'clowns' with their foolish costumes into her classroom. This seeming division of church and state, or more accurately this division of social and academic functions is, I feel, one of the finest steps taken by the faculty against the tomfoolery the fraternal groups indulge in. Thank you Miss Casey.

Arthur Sultan

Sauerwein Praises University Students

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the students who attended the A Cappella Choir Convocation Sunday, April 9, upon their dress and concert conduct. It was the first time in my memory as a conductor of University musical organizations that the student segment of the audience evidenced good taste in concert etiquette.

The members of the choir are deeply appreciative of this demonstration of respect especially because it marked the first all choir concert on campus in the history of the organization.

I sincerely hope that this kind of mature conduct will spread to all public concerts and convocations for through it is reflected the dignity of self and Alma Mater.

Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein
Director,
A Cappella Choir

Space Special

U.S. Plans Space Man

(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

The United States, through the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, plans to loft a man into space at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in late May. Target date is May 25, provided weather and other conditions are ideal. The first U.S. man-in-space shot, however, will only send an astronaut about 150 miles into space and down the Atlantic missile range in a capsule launched by a Redstone missile.

If this shot is successful, the second U.S. astronaut is to be boosted into orbit by an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. The plan is to orbit him three times around the earth, then land him in the Atlantic Ocean at a pre-determined spot.

THE 100 - TO 120 MILE distance above the earth chartered for the first U.S. astronaut when he goes into orbital flight is well within the "safety zone" for a 4½ hour ride in space, Dr. James N. Waggoner, aerospace medical director of the Garrett Corp., Los Angeles, concedes.

"However, for longer flights at higher altitudes we will need much more data about the reaction of living tissue before we can map out a safe space trip," he adds.

"We must have more knowledge about the effects of exposure to radiation coincident with space travel," he insists in a paper prepared for a convention of aero-space writers. The Garrett Corp. has a contract to develop air conditioning and pressurization for Project Mercury, the U.S. man-in-space program.

"We can safely say that flight profiles programmed below the so-called Van Allen (radiation) belt will not produce detrimental effects on humans."

DR. WAGGONER MINIMIZES the psychological effects on the human mind from comparatively short trips into space.

"We have definite indications from the balloon experiments conducted thus far and also simulated space travel in sea-level experiments that short amounts of time such as in the Mercury flight should produce no adverse psychological effects," he says.

"Similarly, there is good evidence that long periods of time may very definitely produce many undesirable psychological reactions about which we need to know more. Definitive knowledge in this area can only be achieved through step-wise progress, including gradually increasing the exposure times of humans to space flight beyond the current Mercury program."

DR. WAGGONER SUMS UP the space travel picture like this:

"Looking beyond the Mercury project, however, we still have much to learn. It is obvious more of the payload on board missile flights should be reserved for biomedical considerations than is currently available.

"To be sure our human subjects never will be placed in a situation incompatible with life, we will need much more data on the reaction of human occupants to the actual space environments."

Hemisphere Report

'White Paper' Asks Cuba Split with Reds

(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Fidel Castro betrayed his own people, the United States says, by letting the Cuban revolution become a Communist weapon against all Latin America.

But the United States still is not sure whether Castro planned it that way.

That, in essence, is the U.S. position on Cuba and Castro as set down in a 36 page pamphlet the Department of State released recently.

THE "WHITE PAPER" concluded with a "call once again on the Castro regime to sever its links with the international Communist movement, to return to the original purposes which brought so many gallant men together in the Sierra Maestra and to restore the integrity of the Cuban revolution."

Left unanswered, was the question of what the United States proposes to do now about the Communist beach-head in Cuba.

BUT THE UNITED STATES did pledge "full and positive support" up there once Fidel Castro is overthrown.

The history of the Castro regime since 1959, when Fidel took power, shows a continuous, invariable betrayal of pre-revolutionary political promises.

NOW THE COMMUNIST party is the only political organization allowed to function in Cuba. Its members and its proxies dominate the Cuban government, its economic planning commission, labor, the press, and the education system. Justice is now an instrument of the tyranny.

Now Cuba has the largest military force of any nation in the hemisphere, with exception of the United States—at least ten times greater than any previous Cuban government, including that of Batista.

AS CASTRO'S ALLIANCE with international communism is tightened, his firm proposal to export the revolution to other American republics has become more fervent.

It is not very clear, the State Department said, whether Fidel Castro proposed from the start to betray his promises of a free democratic Cuba, surrendering his country to the Sino-Soviet block and launching an attack against the Inter-American system; or whether he drew up his original plans with all sincerity but, on taking power, found himself having to depend on the implacable Communists who surrounded him.



PLEDGES OF ADO fraternity are caught in the act of painting the Crippled Children's Center as a community service. Pledges who offered their services are (L-R): William Romeo, James Olsen, Robert Cooper, Ken Baebel and Martin Halpern.

Chesin Explains Off-Campus Rule

There will be many more students living off campus next year than there are now, said Sorrell E. Chesin, director of men's housing.

These off campus opportunities will be limited mainly to seniors and juniors, in order of priority, he added. He also said that no freshman will be allowed this privilege.

Requests for living off campus are being considered according to submission of the residence hall deposit, the individual's class status, his age, whether he is a veteran, and his grades.

Many requests are being considered because of the large number of incoming freshmen, Chesin said. There are about 150 requests for freshmen rooms right now, and since the new men's dorm holds only 450, this could become a problem if not for off campus living, he concluded.

New Psych 103 Begins in Fall

A new psychology 103 course, to examine the process of adjustment as applied to the individual, will begin in the fall, said Dr. Paul Lane, head of the psychology department.

It will be a course designed for students of all classes instead of primarily for freshmen.

Certain tests, based on a scientific and systematic understanding of human adjustment will be used to help the student evaluate himself more objectively, said Dr. Lane.

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THE SCRIBE Phones Removed from New Dorms

Founded March 7, 1930

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Illegal use of phones and damage to them resulted in the removal of all inter-campus extension phones from the New Dorms, Sorrell E. Chesin, head of Men's Residence has revealed. Chesin stated that a few students living in the dorms apparently found a way to reach an outside line on the inter-campus phones, which are extensions of the main University number. They were making long distance calls on the phones, and the calls were charged to the University number, he said.

In addition, Chesin stated that there was damage to the phones in the dorms, and that occasionally one was stolen. He said that the extensions weren't serving their purpose, and added that their removal may be only temporary. He noted also that students, by fooling around with the phones, were tying up the wires and the University switch-

board. The Southern New England Telephone Company declined to reveal the amount of the illegal calls, or comment on how the calls were made.

The sixteen pay-station phones in the New Dorms will not be removed.

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For info or interview, call Mr. Rockinghorse, FO 8-6200.

X + CNB = AEP

If the above appears to violate the eggs and oranges rule, just make the following substitutions and you'll see that our algebra is absolutely correct:

Let X = the money you have on hand for college expenses, let CNB = a CNB Education Loan. Add 'em up and you get AEP — All Expenses Paid . . . as much as \$9600 over a four-year period to cover **all** of your college needs . . . even your clothes. Proof? Ask your parents to get the details at their nearby CNB office.

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Summer Enrollment June 23

The University summer session, which permits acceleration allowing students to accomplish a year's work in ten weeks, will have a greater enrollment this year than ever before, according to Dr. Donald W. Kern, Director of Admissions.

The day school summer registration will be held June 23. Evening registration takes place June 22-23. Classes for the first term begin June 26 and July 27; second term classes begin July 31.

Residence hall rooms will be available for \$10 a week and meals will be available in Alum-

ni Hall cafeteria. Registration applications and residence hall contracts can be obtained at the Admissions Office at Howland Hall.

Students who wish to matriculate as regular students must secure the application blank from the Admissions Office. Transfer students must have an official transcript of their college record, a transfer student recommendation, and must take entrance tests unless they have a "C" average or better in their college work. Students who wish to matriculate as graduate students must consult the dean of the college they wish to enter.

College Heads Favor Peace Corps

President John Kennedy's Peace Corps has won the approval of 94.2 per cent of 468 college presidents and other officials, a recent study by the American Council on Education reports.

However, only seven per cent of those approving believe that the federal government should retain complete control over the program.

The Peace Corps questionnaire, was sent to 963 universities and colleges. Most of the 468 replies came from the college presidents, and a few from vice-presidents or deans.

Four hundred forty-one institutions, or 92.4 per cent of those polled approved of the principles behind the Peace Corps. The sur-

vey reported considerable interest on 24.7 per cent of the campuses, some interest on 61.8 per cent, and no interest on 13.5 per cent.

Fifty-three and eight-tenths per cent of the college presidents felt the Corps should not be limited to four-year college graduates, but should include those with two years schooling. Only seven per cent felt that the federal government should control the Corps without the help and advice of private institutions.

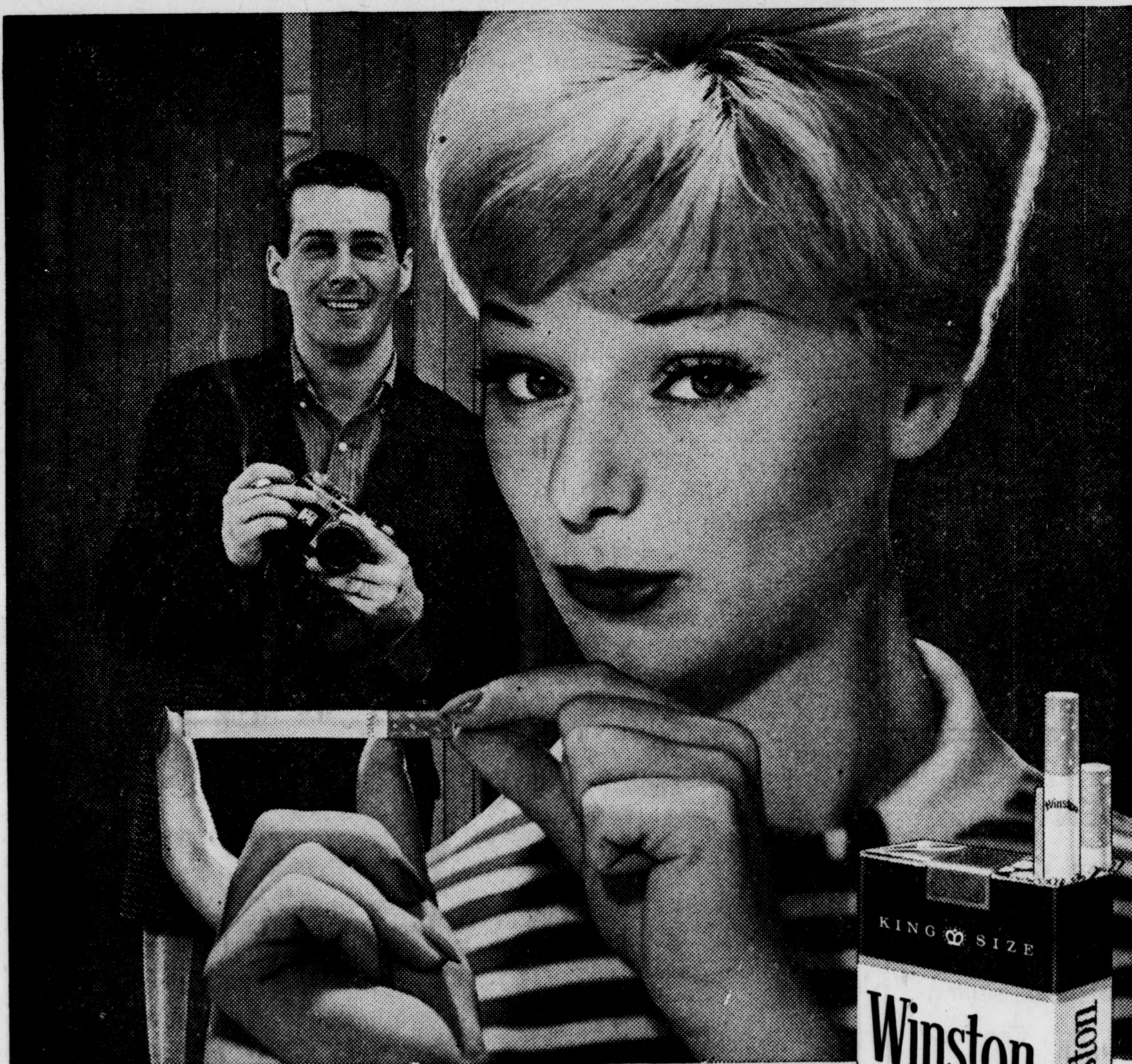
Bloodmobile Back Quota—150 Pints

The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 10, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The quota this semester is 150 pints of blood from University students. IFC will be awarding a trophy to the fraternity with the greatest percentage of members contributing. Last semester's trophy went to Alpha Gamma Pi.

ARNOLD MEDALLION

The following students have been selected as senior candidates for the first annual Arnold Medallion award significant of the outstanding athlete of the year: James Kuhlman, Beverly Mulonet, Caroline Skinner, and Everet Thorpe. The candidates were selected by the coaches in the Arnold division and the election will be held April 24 and 25 in conjunction with the voting for the outstanding senior of the year award.



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Along Park Place

with John Cupole

The column mentioned above, under the authorship of the pseudo-columnist also named previously, almost didn't make it to press this week. Think of how fortunate we all might have been, particularly the editors, who have never been too overwhelmed by the author's idiosyncrosies (deficiencies).



The author (and the term is used quite loosely) was the victim of one of the most clever and bold kidnappings ever staged at any university. His kidnappers transported him to a remote area of Riverside where he was guarded by a Greenwich youngster called "Big Bad Bob", and his charming dog Storm (more like a violent tempest) whose teeth were like miniature daggers to say the least. Under these pleasant circumstances, he was quite pleased to stay. Under these favorable conditions, also, he was unable to gather news (the usual late announcements). Unfortunately, however, he suddenly felt that he had to break away because of a great need to give us our usual weekly treatment.

As this column was almost not printed, it became almost interesting.

Please don't think me egocentric and please don't think I'm playing myself down either. I just completed a book entitled "How to Win Enemies and Influence Nobody." The picture above is worth a thousand words (not the kind one would expect to hear in a sermon).

Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you!

The Magnificent Five are celebrating their April birthdays this week. Among them are Larry and Paul Brostoff, Art Friesner, Harris Lefkon and Bob Zelinka. They apparently mistook me for a Western Union messenger boy. They should have waited 'till next January to announce their birthdays.

It's strange that the Russians should boast that they had the first man "in orbit" when for years it's been almost a fad among many Americans.

Gordie Cassano is a strong con-

tender for "The Most Thoroughly Domesticated Hubby of '61" since he and his wife decided to really settle down.

Our best to our own Barbara Gilbert and Steven Bromstein of C.W. Post College who were pinned lately.

The A Cappella Choir is still making the news with their recent tour. In one performance before a church group, a performer labeled "Cricket" drew much attention, in fact, so much that a representative of the church decided to leave because of the scarcity of "Cricket's" costume.

Frank Lester forgot his "Italian Salad" during his performance. Jack Cunningham and Marilyn Trew did not forget "Tonight".

Sauerwein's songsters had all kinds of kicks during that tour. There were such things as a bottle of burgundy, but not ice; a crazy, singing bus driver; midnight among the clams; a night in the linen closet; and that 126. (What a number!)

Congrats to Judy Wasserman who recently became the pinmate of Artie Katz of SOS.

Hats off to the pledges of POC and ADO who helped out at the Crippled Children's Workshop last Saturday.

Mr. Wonderful might have been kissed by Marj Swisher for the newspaper picture, but whom did he kiss good night?

While others are busy taking off, Jean Richens is still trying to put on weight. Hi Jean.

Bonnie Carbone and Jack Lukas have run the course of life at a steady 3 years and 8 months.

A message to the males-HH. Congratulations to John Dudak and Paul Chase, who have been pinned a month.

CORRECTION

Ed. Note—The Scribe reported in error last week that POC co-sponsored the recent Coronation Ball. The fraternity was Alpha Phi Omega.

Stokes Maintains U. S. Can Still Help Cuba

by Jim Hill

"Americans must put aside pride and try to deal with Castro with Spanish speaking Americans that can understand the people," says Prof. Charles J. Stokes, new co-ordinator of the University's economic department.

"This revolution was long overdue; it is nothing unique, and clearly shows us that we have much to pay for," he believes. "I don't condone Castro and what he has done, but I must say that he has a lot of resentment to work on. The American firms that could have done something, but decided to play ball with Batista instead to be safe; the American tourist running wild and creating a bad impression; the poor treatment of Cubans here—these are all reasons for what has happened."

Dr. Stokes feels that Cubans don't basically dislike us, but that they foster these resentments only requires a person with a clever mind to develop.

Stokes maintains that the U.S. could have avoided much of the Cuban difficulties if some sort of radical land policy like the one which gained wide praise in Puerto Rico had been tried, even though it was partly socialistic and would have necessitated direct interference with Batista. "It required considerable land reform and many changes in the structure of Puerto Rico itself, but it was done, and with great success," he said.

"We can still help Cuba," said Stokes. Even though Cuba has been accused of going Communist, we must face facts and realize that the average working man did not have much under capitalism; however, he probably cares little about the term that describes the big overall type of economic life that he is leading."

The Latin does not make a good Communist, Dr. Stokes stated. He says a good economic program could very easily overcome Communism and take advantage of the affection that Latin Americans would have for this country if exploited correctly. The American that most La-

tins know is the employee of the big U.S. companies that holds his own interests above everything else; these people generally live in, but do not take an active part in the country, he says.

"Such companies as these may have done a great deal of good for the people on the side, but, in many cases, they are still recognized as the imperialistic lord. In some cases, they also leave the people high and dry when they pull out of a country, destroying some good livelihoods that have become habit and will be missed," he reports.

Professor Stokes went on to say that, contrary to popular opinion, the U.S. really hasn't put much aid into the Latin American countries. He feels that these countries do not need us. They will grow and develop even without help, but if they do this without the U.S., they will not ultimately feel the sense of brotherhood towards this country that will benefit both sides, he said.

"While they do not really need our aid, they do want it. This is why they are quite enthusiastic about the Kennedy program; they are now waiting to see what will happen next with this 10 year 10 point Marshall program that President has proposed," he says.

Stokes reports that every nation but Brazil feels that it is also American; it feels a kinship toward the U.S., and it feels that

the Marshall Plan forgot about this hemisphere. The post war attitude that the U.S. has this hemisphere in its back pocket is not liked, the economics professor states.

"There is a great reservoir of (continued on page 6)

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ADDED COSTS OF NEW CENTER

(continued from page 1)
 \$185,000 deficit. Accordingly plans were drawn up for a Student Fund Drive to be included with the traditional UB Day. A goal of \$35,000 has been set and the plans call for solicitation of pledges from every student, both full-time and part-time, currently attending the University. Even with this help, President Halsey emphasizes that there is still \$150,000 to raise from other sources before the full cost of the new Student Center can be met.

In addition to appealing to students for donations, an appeal will be made to members of the faculty and staff, business concerns in the campus area, and business concerns which sell products to the University.

According to President Halsey's letter, the committee planning the drive is suggesting an

average pledge of \$5.00 for each full-time student and \$2.00 for each part-time student. Dr. Halsey carefully points out, however, that these amounts are suggested only and that he hopes "every student will participate to the extent that he is able and that a great many students will work actively in this endeavor."

The president's letter also clarifies much apparent misunderstanding about the pledge card which will be used in the fund drive as well as confusion which exists in the minds of students about the Student Center fee. In commenting on these two matters in a recent interview, President Halsey said he hoped that every student would read his letter carefully and then feel free to raise any questions and to make suggestions for the success of the Student Center Fund Drive.



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An opportunity to participate in an "adventure in human relations" is open to you this summer. A six week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico will throw together students from all over the world in encampment dormitories of 100 each.

Major areas of joint study include civil rights and liberties, international affairs, economics and techniques for civic action.

The sessions for college students, ages 18 to 23, offered by the 16th annual encampment, run from June 25 to August 5, 1961. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to Encampment for Citizenship, 2 West 64th St., N.Y.C. 23.

STOKES MAINTAINS

(continued from page 5)
 good will that could work in everybody's favor if exploited properly, but we have not known how to accomplish this in the past. The Latin is not European or Asiatic—he is American and wants his problems understood. If this can be brought about, the old Monroe Doctrine feeling of brotherhood, at least in its first stages, may once again prevail," Dr. Stokes concludes.

Professor Stokes has taught in many Latin American nations, as well as in this country. He received AB, AM, and Ph.D degrees at Boston University and has taken advanced courses in economics and mathematics at Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Case, and Puerto Rico. He was an Edwards Scholar, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

Dr. Stokes has written several publications and has contributed to textbooks in modern economics. He appears in Who's Who in American Education, the Dictionary of American Scholars, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in the East. The economist is the first Dana professor at the University, being underwritten by Charles A. Dana in the benefactor's \$50,000 grant for this purpose. Professor Stokes is married and is the father of two children.

SCHOLARSHIPS

All applications for Dana Scholarships or National Defense Loans for the academic year 1961-62 are due in Howland Hall by May 1. Freshmen applying for Dana scholarships must submit a 500 word paper along with their application. Also due are applications for ND loans for the summer session.

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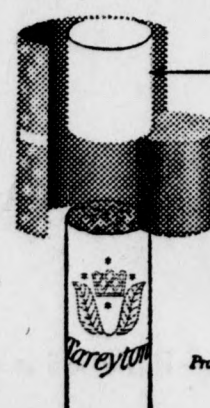


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THIS WEEK'S CUTIE, Sue Chopsky, can't seem to wait for that warm beach weather when all the marks go down. Sue is a sophomore majoring in secretarial studies. She is green-eyed, blond and her vital statistics are 35-22-35. (Photo by Brady)

Student of the Week



Joan Antoniello

Joan Antoniello is a graduating sophomore from Brooklyn, New York. She attended Manual Training High School and was salutatorian of her graduating class.

Joan's college activities include membership in Theta Epsilon sorority of which she has been recording secretary.

During her first year here she was a sponsor at Chaffee Hall and she is now a resident advisor on fourth floor Chaffee.

Joan has also been Snowflake Queen and a temporary representative to the I.F.C. for Theta Epsilon.

After graduation Joan plans to enter the marketing research field. She will be married this October to University graduate Thomas Thomson of KBR fraternity.

Campus Health

Tips on Relief of Tension

by F. George Johnson, DMD, MPH

Tension appears to be the principal ingredient of our culture today. Mankind is troubled by disorder within and dissension without. We can not escape tensions but can learn how to deal with them. A person may be troubled with physical defects, pain, and distress of the moment and anxieties of fears of what the future holds in store.

Natural human inner frailties and external exposures, with the fears that accompany them, lead to all manner of tensions. It is possible to prevent tension or at least condition oneself to cope with circumstances that may arise with a minimum of discomfort.

First, one must follow a health routine of work, exercise, rest and nutritious food, and secondly, learn to avoid situations which are charged with fear. Prevention is not always feasible, thus we are compelled to find means of relaxation.

Some guideposts to relaxation are:

Muscular ease — Lie on a couch, bed or any comfortable surface with arms and legs as limp as possible. The first road to relaxation is complete physical and mental rest.

Water Treatment — Mankind loves water and can find relaxation in it. Whether it be a warm tub, shower or an expensive pool, the buoyancy, warmth, and relief of strain on muscles provide refreshing relaxation.

CLASP Names Grad

Charles L. Dragonette, 1960 graduate of the University, has been appointed publicity aid for the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) which will involve joint solicitation by 17 college alumni groups in this area.

Dragonette handled the CLASP project last year while he was a senior at the University and is now working on the second drive.

The kickoff dinner for this year's drive will be held at the University Gymnasium with Pres. James H. Halsey and representatives from other colleges in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts present.

Dr. Fulcher Plans Trip Around World

Dr. Claire Fulcher, the Dean of Women and assistant professor of education, will take a sabbatical leave of one year to take a trip around the world.

A member of the faculty for seven years, Dr. Fulcher plans to work at the University until August when she will fly to her home in California. Her first stop on the trip which begins in mid-September, will be Hawaii. From there she will fly to Japan, where she will go by freighter to Hong Kong and Singapore.

In Taiwan Dr. Fulcher will visit a friend. Her longest stay will be in Australia and New Zealand. In these countries and in India she plans to conduct a study to see what people learn in the colleges of these countries. She is particularly interested in seeing the values which are implanted in women who are students in these institutions. She said, "The University gives girls responsibility through the honor system. I would like to see what other countries do." In India she has a friend who works for the minister of education and they will visit colleges and universities

to talk on the education of women.

Dr. Fulcher will also see Nepal. "When I was in school I wrote a paper on Nepal and I found that to enter the country you had to be taken up the mountain by carrier. Now they have plane service which is only \$12 one way, so I definitely will stop there." From Nepal she will visit a friend in Afghanistan who works as a teacher of English as a second language.

Her next stops will be in Iraq,

Iran, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, and Egypt through Africa, where Liberia heads the list since she plans to visit several University graduates who are working there.

She may go to Spain and Portugal, but has seen most of Europe on a previous trip. On her way home Dr. Fulcher may stop in Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal area.

She will return to California in July and to the University in mid-August, 1962.



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UB DOWNS PROVIDENCE

by Jim Hill

The Purple Knights traveled to Providence, Rhode Island, last Wednesday to pull in their second win of the 1961 baseball season, 3-0. With Mike McLaughlin going all the way on the mound for the visitors, fanning 12 while walking only two and giving up just five hits, UB didn't have too much difficulty on the defensive.

Pete DiGregorio drew first blood for the Purple and White in the third inning when he singled, took second on an infield out, and managed to stretch Co-captain Rich DiMuro's infield hit into a run. Doug Holmquist singled in the sixth, taking second when John Aires made first on an error. Shortstop Gerry Amorosanna tapped the one that counted, singling Holmquist and run number two home.

In the seventh frame third sacker Al Koperwhats singled, then advanced to second on McLaughlin's sacrifice bunt. John Majesko's one bagger was enough to send Koperwhats and the final run of the game the rest of the way in to score.

McLaughlin successfully stopped Providence's two scoring threats in the fourth and the eighth innings, when the hosts managed to put two men on each time. Tom Hodgkins was tapped for all of UB's tallies, and was replaced in the eighth by Jack Conning.

The UB nine played host to Upsala College in a Collegiate Baseball League contest and dropped a heartbreaker as the visitors managed to come from behind in the last inning and pile up seven big runs to take the final decision 15-13.

Co-captain Dooley Thorpe, back in action after having a bout with a leg-ful of pulled muscles, and left fielder Nick Gennaro each hit successfully three times. Center fielder Rich DiMuro and catcher Doug Holmquist tagged two apiece for the day.

Andy Allen got things under way for Upsala in the second

inning with a four bagger and the first run of the ball game. Gerry Amorosanna's single in the bottom half of the same frame brought Gennaro across to make it 1-1. Both teams scored in the fourth inning, then Upsala went out ahead 6-3 with one run in the fifth and two in the sixth.

In their half of the sixth the Knights came across with six big tallies, but Upsala's additional two in the top of the seventh cut UB's lead to 9-8. The Park City boys once again returned power for power by bringing four more around to score in their half of the eighth. The score was then 13-8 and it looked like the ball game was over until Upsala's big ninth brought seven men in to make it a close 15-13 final score.

Sports Report

Pirates—Short Term Champs?

by Jack Murphy
(Special to the Scribe)

Perhaps the most puzzling aspect of major league baseball, circa 1961, is the widely shared notion that the Pittsburgh Pirates are short-term champions.

This is the same talented, experienced cast that led the National League 146 days last season and went on to a bizarre seven-game triumph in the World Series over the Yankees. Yet the champions of baseball have been virtually ignored this spring in the mounting excitement over the Dodgers, Cardinals, Braves and Giants.

Milwaukee's Charley Dressen casually dismisses Pittsburgh as a "lucky" team that won't repeat. "One thing sure, we'll finish ahead of the Pirates," says Dressen, with customary tact and modesty.

A lot of other people in the game have expressed similar sentiments. But I'm not buying. The guess here is that October will see another World Series at Forbes Field and Yankee Stadium, with a couple of tobacco-chewing characters named Danny Murtaugh and Ralph Houk calling the shots.

It doesn't require much nerve or imagination to vote for the defending champions, but I've been unable to sell myself on the other principal contenders — notably the Dodgers and Orioles.

Veteran Bobby Budd started for the Knights and was pitching a good game until the visitors went wild in the ninth. Coach DiSpirito called on four relief hurlers, Harlow, Loozt, Oshan, and McCarthy to squelch their big rally. It could've been anybody's ball game right up until the last inning, and the spectators were treated to some fine baseball all afternoon.

This coming Saturday, April 22, the Knights play host to Central Connecticut State College at Seaside Park. Game time is 2 p. m. On Monday, April 24, the UB nine will take on Adelphi College at 3 p. m., also at home. Let's see the same fine crowd out that's been showing up so far. I'm sure the boys appreciate it.

Frosh Beat Yale, 5-0

by Ed DeTour

Last Wednesday the University freshmen journeyed to New Haven where they won their opening game against Yale 5-0. Fran Chalco threw a three hitter and chipped in with two hits to lead the way to victory.

With only three days outside practice Coach Lee Roberts' men had the edge all the way with Cholko and Steve Psaguras collecting two hits each of the team's seven.

The young Knights scored one run in the first inning and that was enough as Cholko allowed only three hits and gave up two walks to the home team and was never in serious trouble.

Head Coach Roberts is ably assisted by battery coach Bob Darula and infield coach John Giampolo.

The frosh starting lineup includes: Bob Hoffman, third base; Dom Arangio, catcher; Dave Wissman, short stop; Richie Sanborn, first base; Mike Bouique, left field; Paul Weinbaum, right field.

The freshmen hope to make it two in a row Wednesday at Seaside against Harding.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

(continued from page 1)
man for the Young Liberals stated that the club is not primarily interested in 'selling' liberalism views, but rather in presenting both sides of an issue to let the individual be in a better position to judge for himself.

Greer graduated the University of Chicago, and pursued an acting career highlighted by his lead role in the Broadway play "Tobacco Road." He is currently connected with the Shakespeare theatre in Stratford. He has been active in past liberal movements, particularly in the formation of the Progressive party in 1948.

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